THE INTELLIGENCER.

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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 8, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, 375151 of Ohio. COLDEN For Vice President, COLDEN GARRET A. HOBART, COLDEN of New Jersey. VIII.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First-That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis.

ard country in the world to-day that does not use aliver as money along with gold Third-That there is not a silver-stand ard country in the world to-day that use any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to-day that has more than one third as much money in

circulation per capita as the United States Fifth—That there is not a silver stand ard country in the world to day where the

laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work-John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

A Register Advertising | Bill

The Register puts in a bill for \$750 for publishing the delinquent tax list, and the county commissioners refuse to order the bill pald. The commissioners think the charge is exorbitant. If the bill be reasonable it should be paid. If the charge is exorbitant the commissloners should protect the county by persisting in the refusal to order pay-The delinquent tax list occupied 490

newspaper "squares" in the Register and was published in that paper six times. For this the Register asks \$750. In 1893 the delinquent tax list occupied 656 newspaper "squares" in the Intelligencer and was published six times. For this the Intelligencer charged \$450.

The amount of space occupied in the Register was 33.8 per cent less, the amount of money demanded 66.66 per cent more. For a third less space the Register asks two-thirds more money The Intelligencer charged the county a the rate of 68.6 cents per "square." The Register charges for the same kind of advertising \$1.35 per "square," just about double

Unless the Register can show a good reason for this its bill should not be paid. At the rate charged by the Intelligencer the Register's charge would have been \$336 14. The apparent overcharge by the Register is \$413 86.

Did the Register think it was in danger of being paid in 50-cent dollars?

They don't want discussion in the Chicago convention. They need a liberal application of the great American club, and that is what they will get.

Going the Whole Hog.

The free silver men have seized the first opportunity to show that they are going to take everything in sight. Senator Hill is a sound money man, and overboard he goes. They do not stop to think that the sound money men in the party will take this as notice that the men, who are running the convention have no use for them. They saw a gold head and they whacked it.

Senator Daniels is a frantic free silver fanatic, and all the other frantic free silver fanatics were glad to show how frantic they are. The action of the free silver men in turning down Hill for temporary- chairman shows clearly that they have a majority that can be used, and that they intend to use it. Perhaps it is as well.

When the free silver crowd gets through with its convention there will be no possible chance for it to appeal with success to sound money men. The treatment of men who are against the 50-cent dollar will be enough without a plat-form. Its only logical interpretation is that the free silver men, having cap-tured the Democratic organization, want to be allowed to run it

They will run it to destruction. But this does not occur to them now. Nothing seems to occur to them except that in the state conventions they got a smell of fresh blood and they want more. It is an interesting, but not highly inspir ing spectacle.

What a plty that Altgeld is not eligible. But Tillman is, Tillman is the man who should head the ticket. Then there would be no need to write a platform. Tillman and his pitchfork would be platform enough.

Not True Democracy.

Postmaster General Wilson says that the idea that the government can make 50 cents a dollar by stamping it so "has never been a Democratic doctrine." This is true enough.. It is also true that it is not a Democratic doctrine now. It is a Tillman-Altgeld doctrine, and the Tillmans and the Altgelds have stolen the livery of the Democratic organization to serve Populism in. This is all there is

Congress and now postmaster general, pressued over the Democratic national convention four years ago, He is not a delegate this year, and probably could not have been a delegate had he tried. The temporary chairman was William C. Owens, or Kentucky, who succeeded Breckinidge, in the house, chosen through the influence of Henry Watterson, who is another man conspicuously absent from Chicago this year. The convention was called to order by Calvin S. Brice, then chairman of the national committee. Chicago has no attractions for him this year. A tillam M. Springer, one of the wheelhorses of the Illinois Democracy was there. Now he is exilled as the judge of a court in the Indian territory. Richard Croker was a famous figure at Chicago four years ago. Now he is racing horses in England, having retired from politics after the tidal wave of 1894, with people wondering where he got his money. Isane P. Gray, of Indiana, who was the choice of this state for the presidential nomination, ited in Mexico, whither he went as his country's envoy. The nomines of that convention was elected, but his friends are now pleading, not that his administration, be incorred, but that it administration is the incorred, but that it administration is honored, but that it administration is honored, but the friends are now pleading, not that his administration. Of these, Caviand received 616; Hill, 114; Boles, For a time-nobody knows for how long—the Democratic party is to disap-pear from the arena of American politics. We shall have the Bepublicar party, the Prohibition party, the Popul list party and the organization which for want of a better name may be called the Populist-Democratic party. True

Democrats will vote with the Republican party this year or will refuse to vote As soon as the Populism shall have

been squeezed out of the Democratic or-ganization—whenever that may be—the

true Democrats may gather up what is

left and see whether they can plant it

firmly on the historic Democratic ground of sound money.

Colonel St. Clair, who must have been thinking of the folks at home in the

West Virginia hills, wanted to know

how free silver was going to stand dis-

cussion outside the convention if it

friends thought it couldn't stand discus-

sion by Senator Hill inside the conven-

This was a pointed and pertinent

question. It will be asked more than

once on the stump. But Brother St. Clair should have known that the money

degraders were not there for discussion That stage is past for them. They are

there for action, and no sound money man need apply for consideration.

The free silver fellows know they hav

the convention and are going to make the most of it. When they get togethe

again it will be to hold a lodge of

Captain Sheridan had to be turned

down and humiliated at Chicago because he hasn't gone crazy on free sliver.

There are a few thousand Democrats in

West Virginia who share Captain Sheri-

dan's views on the money question. If one of their way of thinking must be

treated as he has been, they will under-

The Chicago convention might solve

the question of a ticket by heading it with the king of the Cannibal Islands.

He will never know anything about it

and he will have as good a chance to be

elected as anybody who could be put or

the ticket. To be named by that crowd

would defeat the best man in the

West Virginia at St. Louis was harmo-

nious and solid on every question. West Virginia at Chicago issplit into factions

and fighting like cats and dogs. Th St. Louis delegation brought its har-

mony home with it. The Chicago dele

gation will bring home its cats and dogs.

Yale is all right, but the Leander fer-

lows are too speedy. Perhaps our boys

couldn't get used to the strange water

they had to pull over. But our flag is

The water damage does not pile up

millions of loss, but much of it falls on

persons who cannot afford any loss in

these times. This is the pitiable part

It is to be hoped that the Register may

not be too busy to explain its bill fo

bill must be capable of some explana

Walt until the West Virginia brave

come back and ask the people to ratify

the work of the Chicago convention

See the Chicago crowd plunging head-

long into the abyss of destruction. Alt

CONVENTION COMMENT.

Grover's picture wasn't even turned to

he wall in Chicago; it was taken down. -New York Press (Rep.)

Always Kept on File.

In the disparaging things which may be said of David B. Hill, and there are many of them, it cannot be said that he is a coward. Tricky and scheming, skilled in all the wiles and subterfuges of the professional politician and accordingly discreet in not substituting unecessarily the tomahawk for the pipe of peace, his war paint and feathers are

of peace, his war paint and feathers are never out of reach when circumstances invite him to put them on.—Pittsburgh Commercial (Rep.)

Consolations of Being Scorned.

President Cleveland has his consola

ns at this time, as he will have jus

tice from the American people as time rolls on. The particular present com-fort is that the blue fish are biting in Buzzard's Bay as never before.—Pitts-burgh Post (Dem.)

The Dictator at Chicago

The Dictator at Chicago.

John Most's tribute to Altgeld has reached Chicago, and Altgeld stock is booming in consequence. It is with keen and increasing regret that the delegates remember that Altgeld is an allen and barred by the constitution from accepting the presidency, even at the hands of a grateful and affectionate people. But as the constitution comes from the people, the way to remove this fault suc-

ple, the way to remedy this fault, sug-gests itself.—New York Advertise (Rep.)

The Wily "Dave."

A Levelling Amarchist.

In a recent interview with Governor
Boles, an interview which that gentleman read and approved before it was
printed, repudiation is virtually urged.
He threatens that if creditors, foreseeling a ceduction of one-half in the value
of dollars, are insolent enough to call
In their loans and collect their overdue
accounts, before the reduction to the

accounts before the reduction takes place, the silverites will pass laws to stop the collection of debts. Isn't this a fine skind of sentiment to come from a man who aspires to become the chief magistrate of the strongest and wealthiest nation on earth?—Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.)

Time's Cruel Mutations.

William L. Wilson, then a member of Congress and now postmaster general, presided over the Democratic national

geld and Tillman are great leaders!

Then the fun will begin.

printing the delinquent tax list. That

still here, if not there.

of it.

stand how to resent the treatment.

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

York delegation and the chief hope of the eastern Democrats. These are some of the strange, almost sensational, mu-tations of politics in the short period of four years.—Washington Post (Ind. Dem.)

Triumpli of Passion Over Reason.

It is idle to disguise the fact that the worst frare concerning the action to be taken at Chicago are likely to be realized. The leadership of the party for the time being seems to have passed into wild and reckless hands. Demagogues pandering to a passing popular craze in certain sections of the country are in the places where statesmen guided by principles and restrained by a conscientious regard for national as distinguished from partisan interests ought to be. Men who seek to make up by the violence of their language for the feableness of their ideas are temporarily in the saddle. It appears to be an hour of triumph for passion over reason.—Baltimore Sun (Dem.) Triumph of Passion Over Reaso

A Hot Blast. The blatant and rolstering delegations which now make Chicago resound with the appeals to the repudiationist and agrarian do not present a single attribute of honest Democracy. For sixty years the Democratic party, under the lead of such men as Jefferson, Jackson and Polk, made devotion to sound money the jewel of Democratic faith. Even during the war, when Democrats were demoralized by the unfortunate attitude in which their devotion to the south had placed them, they never made a national deliverance that was not squarely for honest money and the most scrupulous maintenance of pubuic and private credit, and Cleveland has emphasized the unbroken teachings of the Democracy by the most heroic devotion to sound money when party perfidy surged against him from every side.—Philadelphia Times (Dem.) oute of honest Democracy.

Walter Pendleton, a descendant of brainy and heroic stock, is able, genial and well worthy of his ancestry. But after the example of many an illustrious predecessor, in winning the nomination for Congress he secures the agency for his own misfortune. He has falled to follow the Emersonian injunction to hitch his car to a star, or if he has en-deavored to do so he will unhappily find that he has misread events and falled to connect. All this free silver sheen does not come from a fixed star. It is an ignis fatuus which will lure Wal-ter, car and all, to destruction.—Hunt-ington Herald, (Rep.)

From the reports coming from Chicago, it would seem that it is high time that the Cleveland gold standard Democratic Press, begins to change its tune if it would be found in line with the procession moving out from the Windy City. The likelihood is that the music of the coming campaign will of the coming campaign will be played only from solid silver horns.—Martins-burg World, (Dem.)

The Republican silver bolters from the St. Louis convention are at Chicago and they are there for business. Their and they are there for business. Their business is to urge the nomination of Teller for President and they state that if the Democrats do not take him up for their lender they will put him up as an independent free silver candidate. There are thousands of Democrats who believe in the doctrines of the sound money yet will suport a Democrat, but never a Republican.—Martinsburg Statesman, (Dem.)

A great many Democrats are prepar ing to embrace the Populists as long lost brothers, but that will cut no ice in the coming campaign. The Republicans are out to win and can beat the Dems, and Pops, combined.—Charleston Tribune, (Rep.)

We dispute the proposition that the gold dollar is for the rich man and the silver one for the poor. The poor man suver one for the poor. The poor man who tolls for the support of himself and family deserves and should receive the full measure of value for his services. If he does a dollar's worth of work, he should be paid one dollar for it, not fifty cents.—Kanawha Patriot, (Dem.)

This is the week when the winning Democracy of 1892 dies and when a hybrid mongrel is to be born, whose hybrid mongrel is to be born, whose head is Populism, whose belly is anarchy, and whose tail is the partisan Democrats, who go with their parts, though they may believe it wrong. The platform is intended to catch all the Populists by extreme money ideas, to bait the silver Republicans with a mild protective tariff plank, to consolidate the west and south on sectional lines, and to hold right thinking and parrotte Democrats by neguligious of the nast The Wily "Dave."

It would not supprise the Mail and Express to see David B. Hill the nominee of the Chicago convention on a free sliver platform. The wily senator is burrowing, and there is no telling where he wal reappear. Nor could he be charged with inconsistency in standing on a free silver platform.—New York Mail and Express (Rep.) ic Democrats by prejudices of the past and the dislike of cutting loose from and the dislike of cutting loose from old party associations. And to such a pass has the party of Cleveland, Carlisle, William L. Wilson, et al. come, that the leaders of 1892 are the despised and rejected of 1896. It is a serious object lesson to all right thinking persons.—Parkersburg Journal, (Rep.)

Now that the candidates are in the field and the campaign is pretty well on our neighbor of the Leader ought to on our neighbor of the Leader ought to engage in the wool business again. 7t is time the farmers were being told about the increase in the price of the wool. They naturally expected to get the increase this year that they were promised last year, but falled to get. What are the latest wool quotations, please. Is Major Blue still robbing the farmers?—Grafton Sentinel, (Rep.)

Prof. Trotter's Candidacy. Editor of the Intelligencer

SIR: - The candidacy of J. Russell rotter for state superintendent of schools is just now receiving a boom at the hands of the voters of the Third district. It is claimed that in addition to his superior qualifications for the office, that place on the ticket comes to the Third district by rights and that Trotter is the choice of the district for the place. for state superintendent of

place.
Prof. Trotter is undoubtedly one of the best men in the state for the head of the deductional affairs of the state. His history is about as follows: Ho comes originally from Preston county, having taught several years in the public schools of that county. Then having completed with credit the A. B. course of the West Virginia University, he taught three years in the Clarksburg high school and the conference seminary at this place. He has lately taken the A. M. degree at Harvard University and is now back again and will spend the summer conducting institutes and in other work that keeps him in touch with the public schools of the state. He has always been known as a friend of the public schools and makes friends for them wherever he goes.

Buckhannon, W. Va., July 4. Prof. Trotter is undoubtedly one of

of that convention was elected, but the friends are now pleading, not that his administration be incorred, but that its action of convention. There were 966 acts in that convention. Of these, Clayland received 50; IIII, 111, Boles, 104; the 6thers being scattered. Hill's enemies in New York immediately pronounced him a "fallon dol." Now he is at Chicago at the head of the New 1600 & Son, Benwood.

BIRD'S QUEER DEATH.

impaled on a Weather Vane It Swings Until Only a Skeleton Remains.

One of the strangest menuments in existence is situated near Cold Spring. New York. It is slowly disappearing,

New York. It is slowly disappearing, and in a short time will have entirely vanished, but it tells a marvelous true tale of the life and death of the being which caused it to be erected, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is composed of the bones of a swallow, which met its death on the weather vane of a barn while in full flight. Every one has noticed the peculiar dlying motion which swallows make while on the wing. It was this method of flying that caused the bird's death. In making its quick dive it evidently miscalculated, or else did not see the vane, which was arrow-shaped, pointing directly toward the swallow.

The farmer who owned the barn no-

The farmer who owned the barn no-ticed a bird perched on his weather vane. The vane was swonging in the wind, but did not trouble the bird, which wind, but did not trouble the bird, which apparently refused to be unseated. The next day the bird was still there, and the day after as well. The farmer determined to investigate. He found the bird impaled on theyane, He left it where it was and it swung there for months. Why it did not fall to the ground seemed a mystery, until when only the skeleton remained, it was found that the sharp point of the vane had penetrated the breast bone. Then the bones dropped apart one by one, and now nothing but the breast bone remains, swinging with the vane, like remains, swinging with the vane, like the gibbeted form of a malefactor in

LAUDING THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE Why the French Canadians Prefer it to Their Own Language. "Everywhere in the United States,"

Father Chiniquy says, "the children of French-Canadians, as soon as they ac French-Canadians, as soon as they acquire the English language at school, give up the use of French, except to speak to their mothers. By this process the French must rapidly disappear. It is the same here. A little girl came to me this morning"—she was staying in Montreal—"sent by a parent who had heard me preach and had promised to come and see me. She spoke to me in English for some time, and when I said to her, "Mals ne ponyez-yous parler. to her, 'Mais ne pouvez-vous parlet Francais?' she replied, 'O mon Dieu est-ce que ja parle Anglais?' There is a reason for this," the old Frenchman

caree que ja parie Angias? There is a reason for this," the old Frenchman continued.

"I recently read an article in a magnzine about 'English the Universal Language,' but the writer did not know the true reason. I am in the midst of it, and I know, it, is because they can express themselves with greater ease in English than in French."

And M. Chiniquy went on to make the startling avowal, says the "Contemporary Review": "When I write a book, and I have written many, I write it in English and then translate it into French. I find it more easy to do it in that way. Your expression is more direct, your sintax more simple and the sounds of your language are more foreble. Listen." And springing to his feet the old man shouted, "Fire!" "There is some sound," he added; what can we say in French? "Feu. It is lost. You cany say 'ready!"—again in a sonorous shout. "With us it is 'pret;' there is no souna. 'All aboard!!—with us it is 'mbarnuez,' but you cannot hear it ten feet. Yes, sir, the English language is bound to become the universal language.

JULY JOLLIES.

"I beg your pardon!" she exclaime blicitously. "I didn't mean to step o your foet,"
"Lord bless you, miss," returned the man in the blue drilling blouse, "I did know you did."—Somerville Journal.

"The man I marry," said Miss Teeters, and she looked very straight at Mr. Whiffet as she spoke, "shall never growl at me because I can't make as good biscuits as his mother."
"No?" replied Mr. Whiffett,
"No." repeated Miss Teeters. "He'll have to be able to hire a cook."—Judge.

have to be able to hire a cook."—Judge.

"Now, can any little boy tell me what
the word debut means?" asked the
teacher, pleasantly.
There was a dead silence.

"Come, come!" she continued in an encouraging tone, "let me see if I cannot
help you a little. You all remember
when I became your teacher?"
"Yes, ma'am," in a chorus.

"Well, the first day I presented myself before you, what was it I made?"

"Well, the first day I presented myself before you, what was it I made?"
"Please, ma'am, I know," from Tommy Traddles.
"That's it." Tommy," said the teacher,
with a pleased smile, "Tell the rest of
the boys what it made I måde."
"A bluf," said Tommy,—Milwaukee
Wisconsin.
"This country", writes Mr. Casey to

"This country," writes Mr. Casey to his cousin in Irciand, "is the greatest on earth. "It is a country where the man who earns his own living is as good as any other man, and if, he don't earn it he is a dom sight better,"—Indianapolis Journal.

That bill collector is still down stairs Didn't I tell you to say to him that I

"Yes, str; but he says he would like a few moments conversation with the corpse."—Life.

Wife-How are you pleased with our

new mald? Husband—Very much! Wife—I thought so; I have discharged her.—Filegende Blaetter.

"I say, captain," said a young Eng-lishman on board an American clipper, "that flag of yours has not floated in every breeze and over every sea for a thousand years, has it?"
"No, it hain't," replied the captain, "but it has licked one that has,"— Youth's Companion.

"Oh, muzzzer!" said Freddy to his mamma the other night, "I does love you better'n anysing on zis earth 'cept God, an' I's 'fraid not t' love God best." -Judge.

The Golden Strand. 'Twas only a golden strand of hair. Yet it thrilled me through and through, And filled me with a deep despair As I held it up to view. Yes, merely a slender strand of gold, As tine as a silken thread:

As fine as a sliken thread; But, ah! the tragic tale it told Of a pleasure that had fied! Ah me! That hair undid me quite, And do you wonder why? Twas nigely coiled up in a bite I had taken off the ple. Cleveland Leader.

An Appeal for Assistance.

An Appeal for Assistance.

The man who is charliable to himself will listen to the mule apcai for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspentic qualms and unconsy sensations in the regions of the glands that secrets his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear Bit, or madamas the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use, if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

IT'S all the same, a slight cold, con-gested lungs or severe cough. One Min-ute Cough Cure banishes them. Charles R. Geetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Company, Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

WEATHER AND CROPJ

Report for West Virginia for the Past Week. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 7. was lightly above the normal, averag-

was lightly above the normal, averaging about one degree per day. The first half of the week was close and sultry, owing to the high percentage of moisture in the air. During the last half, a greater amount of cloudiness occurred the air became drier and felt cooler.

The week's rainfail was wholly from showers, and was very unevenly distributed. At some stations only a small amount fell, while others report amounts varying from one-half to three-fourths of an inch. Several heavy local showers reported, chiefly those of Friday and Sunday in the Ohio valley, where some damage was done, principally to railroad property. In other parts of the state the rainfall was generally light, but enough fell to answer all crop needs.

'The amount of sunshine received during the week was considerably above the average the first three or four days.

The amount of sunshine received during the week was considerably above the average, the first three or four days having been almost wholly free from clouds. The latter part of the week was cloudy, but with intervals of eunshine. Improved weather conditions during the past week have been highly favorable to crop growth, and have given excellent opportunities for the completion of the wheat harvest and working out of the corn fields. Without exception the whole corps of correspondents note improved conditions in all the growing crops. The wheat harvest was finished under favorable conditions. This crop was everywhere below the average, yet little dissatisfaction is expressed because of the great improvement during the epring months, the crops having turned out better than was at one time thought possible. Some farmers have begun threshing in the fields, and generally tne grain is of good quality. The eats crop is ripening and harvesting will. begun threshing in the fields, and generally too grain is of good quality. The coats crop is ripening and harvesting will soon begin. This crop is said to be very good. Some heavy fields in valley districts have been beaten down by rain and wind, but the damage does not seem to be great or extensive. Indications point to an average yield, if not better. Meadows are still improving and haymaking will soon be general. Some haymaking has been done, and the crop is reasonably good.

is reasonably good.

The corn crop was never known to be in a better or more promising condition than at present. The fine weather during the past week has given the farmers an opportunity to give it the last and much-needed working. The field growth is splendid and of fine color and the outlook is most encouraging. It is coming into tassel and is said to be fully two weeks in advance of the usual season. This crop has suffered very little damage from insects or unfavorable weather except in localities where violent rains, wind and hall storms (before reported) have occurred; and while the injury there was very great, it was s reasonably good. fore reported) have occurred; and while the injury there was very great, it was not such as to affect the general crop. An unusually large yield is expected from the potato crop, it being excellent condition and comparatively free from bugs. Vegetables of all kinds are plen-tiful and have matured well. Fruits, berries and grapes are plenti-ful and promise fine yields. Grapes are

ot rotting as badly as during previthey were never more plentiful than at present.

llow's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-ward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co.

We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and
believe him perfectly horbrable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
but their displacements.

west to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price Tic. per Tic. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Y. P. S. C. E. National Convention, Wash

Y. P. S. C. E. National Convention, Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13, 1896.

The West Virginia delegates to the International Convention at Washington, D. C., having decided to attend the convention in a body, together with their friends, will leave Wheeling, Tuesday, July 7, at 11:10 a. m., via the Baltimore & Ohio, and will be joined at points along the Fourth division by delegates and friends, arriving at Grafton at 2:50 p. m., where they will also be joined by delegates and friends from Parkersburg and intermediate points, leaving Grafton at 3:10 p. m. and arriving at Washington City at 11 p. m.

DISEASES ONE APPLICATION OF

(Qticura

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT. Warm boths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (continent), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures.

SHOES-L. V. BLOND.



L. V. BLOND, Main St.

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M ONEY TO LOAN-CASH ALWAYS on hand in sums to suit, from \$10 and upwards, on real estate; also on furniture, etc., without removal; casy payments. No charge unless loan is made. Confidential; f25-mth&sa JULIAN, Box 107.

SHOES-ALEXANDER.

WEAR SHOES To Suit the Weather.



If you think this is warm weather, look at

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Experienced Pattern Makers Employed.

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WHEELING, W. VA. HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.



JEWETT'S REFRIGERATORS. Prices reduced to close out for the season Call and get a bargain.

NESBITT & BRO.. 1312 MARKET STREET.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Alwyn S. Ronk and Edith M. Ronk, his wife, to the undersigned, as trustee, dated July 25, 1891, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county. West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 33, folio loi, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the north front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF

W. Va., on

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF

AUGUST, 1896,
commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real 'estate, that is to
say: A piece of ground in the city of
Wheeling, in Ohio county, West Virginia,
situate on the road leading from the National Road to Mount Wood Cemetery,
and bounded as follows: Commencing at
a corner of the Jewish Burial Ground on
said road, said corner being the most
western point on said road of the said
control of the said corner being the most
western point on said road of the said
corner on the line of said road of the said
corner on the line of the ground one hundred and fifty feet, more or loss,
to the southeast line of the ground one
western by Mary F. Siver and husband to
Maurice Max and others by deed dated
December 9, 1872, recorded in deed book
No. 60, page 221; thence with said southeast line southwest lifty-five feet; thence
southeast by a line parallel with the line
of said burial ground first mentioned to
the line of said-road leading to Mount
Wood Cemetery; thence with the line of
said road northeastwardly fifty-five feet,
more or less, to the place of beginning,
subject to the right of way granted by
the deed above mentioned made by Mary
F. Silver and husband to Maurice Max
and others, and reserving also the coal
or other mineral beneath the same, being
the same property conveyed to Augustus
Wickerly, by Catherine Meyer by deed
dated September 25, 1857, and of record in
the office of the eleck of the county court
ook No. 80, at puts
well of the purchase may elect
to pay in cash on the day of sale, with
interest from that day, for each of which
deferred installments or the purchase
money the purchaser shall give his negotiable promissory notes, bearing interest
from the day of sale as aforesaid, to be
secured by the title of the property sold
being retained until the payment in full
of the same, or by deed of trust on the
property sold, to be drawn, acknowledged
and recorded at the expense of the purchaser.— GEORGE B. CALDWELL.

WILLIAM H. HALLER,
Aucti

WILLIAM H. HALLER,

jyi. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

RUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Benedict Imhoff and Elizabeth Imhoff, his wife, to the Wheeling Title and Trust wife, to the Wheeling Title and Trust Company, trustee, bearing date on the 18th day of August, in the year 1894, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court for Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 30, page 580, the said trustee will on SATURDAY, THE ISTH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1896, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., proceed to sell at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, the following described property, to-wit. The west twenty-live feet, fronting on Maryland street, of lot number fifty-four (30) in Zane's addition to the city of Wheeling, laid out by Henry Moore, trustee of E. Zane's estate.

TERMS OF SALE-Gash, or one-third cash in hand on the day of sale and the halance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, respectively, with interest, from the day of sale of the purchaser to give his notes for the deferred in stallments with security satisfactory to the trustee, and the little to be retained as additional security until all the purchaser to give his notes for the deferred in stallments with security satisfactory to the trustee, and the little to be retained as additional security until all the purchaser to give his notes for the deferred in stallments with security satisfactory to the trustee, and the little to be retained as additional security until all the purchaser to give his notes for the deferred in stallments with security satisfactory to the trustee.

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer. Je20w&s

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. K ENTUCKY SADDLER FOR SALE-Elegant saddler, well gaited and trots square in harness, fearless of all objects, sound and kind, for further particulars, call or address F. W. Baumer & Co., 110 Market Street.

AT HARD TIMES PRICES! All of the lairet Marasines and Chear Books, Base Ball Goods, Foot Balls Croquet and Hammocks. All at hard times prices.

DE C. H. QUINEY.

The United Presbyterian Sabbath School Picnic Postponed.

The piente of the United Frasbyteria a Sabbeth School, which was to have been held at the Mounday lie Chang Grounds Thursday, July 2, has been extended unit further notice on account of the washout on the Baltimere & Ohio railroad.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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A. Holliday Chicago The historias will be

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COMB HONEY A few cases new clover Comb Honey just recived at

H. P. BEHRENS'. 2217 Market Street

FINE QUATITY

SWISS CHEESE,
LIMBURGER CHEESE,
GREAN CHEESE, at Huebel's Grocery House, 2231 Market

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SIMPSON & HAZLETT FOR SALE. \$5,000 Ohio County

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and PLANT LINE. R. F. BLAKE, A. G. P. A.
10.0207 Washington Street, Toston,
J. J. FARNSWOITH: F. P. Agt.
261 Broadway, N. Y. B.W. WREN, P. T. M., Savannah, G.

RUSTEE'S SALE. Real Estate in Fifth and Eighth Wards

of Wheeling. By virtue of a deed of trust made by Sophia C, Tappe and her husband. Henry Tappe, to me as trustee, dated February 11th, 1855, länd-recorded in the office of the Clerk of tys. County Court of Ohio County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 42, page 5, I will sell at the north, front door of the court house of said county, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH, 1856, commencing at 10 o'elock a. m., the par-

w.E.J.N.E.SIAI., MAI 6TH, 1885, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the par-cels of real-estate situated in the City of Wheeling, in Ohio county, West Virginia, that are flederibed as follows, viz: First—A strip of land twenty-two (22) feet wide off of the north side of lot number ninety-nine, (29) in the Fifth ward of said city, which lot is on the northwest corner of Market street and Twenty-third street, fronting twenty-two (22) feet on the west

of Market street and Twenty-third street, fronting twenty-two (22) feet on the west side of Market street, and extending west-side of Market street, and extending west-side of Market street, and extending west-to an alley-in the rear of said is all fronton and in the street of the street of the inprovements thereon.

Second—All of the following deserbed lots situated in the Eighth ward of said city, to-witt-lots numbered eighthy-one (5) and eighty-two (82) in Lagrange, and lot numbered forty of the street of the st

myl2-tu Trustee.

The above sale has been adjourned until Wednesday, June 10, 1896.

BENJAMIN S. ALLISON, Trustee.

The above sale is adjourned until Wednesday, July 8, 1596, at the same hour and place.

jy6 IF B. S. ALLISON, Trustee

RED FIRE!

Clubs, Trolley Parties, Pinnickers and Dealers supplied with the best grade of fire

R. H. LIST, MANUFACTURER, 100 MAIN STREET.

(AS STOVES.

Why chdure the heat of a cook stove when you can buy a two-hole Nickle Plated Gen Stove, suitable for either gas at \$1.50.2 GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,

Juli Artificial Limb Mfg. Co.

Artificial Limb Mfg. Co.

Mishfactures the best goods on the 'no'
marker, Limbs Truses, Supporters'
Charicae etc. Also appliances for correcting deformities. J. W. THOMPSON, SECV. C. MO'S.

(23 miltights). per Pris Une.

(mr14-d&w) 1210 Main street

The above sale is adjourned until Wednesday, May 20th, 1296, at 10 a.m., at the same place.

BENJAMIN S. ALLISON, my12-tu